BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

MIF. He will have an mouncement at a later

EXVE IS CANDIDATE funcing his candidacy office of Commissioner ilc Utilities and City Post 1, is Horatio

s formal announcemears elsewhere in this paper for the May 13 Louis city election.

DOPENING

Rich Donut Shop, to open next Monday, not open until Wednesday, The delay in opening announced by Mrs. resley and Mrs. Sam managers of the new ch will be located on next to the Wheel-

CYO DANCE Lady of the Gulf CYO or a dance Saturday. 22. in O.L.G. School

de for dancing from 8 o 12 will be furnished by incient Tymes of New ed Fromherz Engineers and Michael Baker, Jr., Engineers to rush the final plans for the

mation will be \$1.75 per

YO MEET SUNDAY Nev. Richard Somers. for Our Lady of the Gulf announced a Junior CYO

the organized in Our the Gulf Parish for all in seventh, eighth and ndes. The first meeting for industrial sites at the comteld at 7:00 p.m., Sunplex can be attracted more arch 23; in the Parish

CE heduled April 14th Torknowsky will New Orleans Philde Symphony Orchestra

concerts here on Mon-April 14th at the Bay in School Gymnaswill be the 5th time

his brilliant young con-

appeared before the in Bay St. Louis, with the stirling in 1964. concerts have prebeen given in the fall Mr. Torknowsky was die in seraes ser in israel last fall, it this appearance

corts are arrang-Own as Coast Area

of various de-Rev. Charles R. marantors; Mrs. f. jr. printing; Mr. treasurer; Mr. Trentel, tickets: samuel and Mrs. di, publicity; Mrs. student tickets; Braun and Mrs. ir. tickets in Pass Chris-

2:04 a.m.

3:04 a.m.

4:50 a.m.

5:04 a.m.

SIPPL Orleans Symphony

the Hancock Port and Harbor

Commission last Thursday

night the commission request-

railroad embankments, water

well and water distribution sys-

tem, and plans for blacktopping

of the access road at the port

and harbor facility.
According to Charles H.

Hill, port and harbor director,

rder that prospects

fast progress should be taken

the engineers be ready to present to the commission at tonights meeting. The commis-

GIFTS TOTALLING \$7500, the General Electric Company's corporate contribution, were pre-

sented recently to the county campaign chairmen of the area's United Fund drives. Making

the presentation for the Mississippi Test Support Department of General Electric was Dr. G.

E. McCullough, GE-MTSD drive chairman, Accepting \$1400 for Hancock County was O. J.

Howe, Waveland; for South Pearl River, \$2119, W. A. Roy, Picayune; for Harrison County

GE-MTSD, is at the right. A contribution of \$1206 from GE-MTSD was also made to the

Greater New Orleans United Fund. Including the corporate gift, General Electric and its employees are contributing almost \$47,000 to the local United Funds during 1969.

Port and Harbor Commission

To Inspect Engineers Plans

Vice Chairman A. E. Johnson, Gulfport, John R. Picard, Acting General Manager,

days meeting the hiring of an taken.

airport manager was deferred by the commission. Previously six applicants for the position of airport manager had been insion hopes to inspect the plans dividually interviewed by the for their approval or disap- port and harbor commission at the March 6 meeting; at that In other action at last Thurs- time no official action was

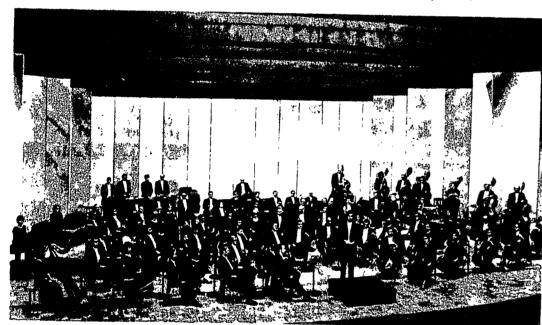
United Fund Makes Payments

Hancock United Fund Tuesday, as follows: Guir Coast Family Counselling Agency of Biloxi into the Hanseck County United Fund program for next year. According to Powell Glass Jr., budget chairman, this agency serves Hancock County cases. Last year they handled seven cases,

Mrs. James D. Ryan, president of the Hancock County tian, Mr. William Frisbie and first payment of \$8,348,33 to Mr. Powell Glass, jr. organi- agencies under the 1969 campaign has been made. A com-

At a regular meeting of the plete list of these agencies are

American Red Cross, \$4,625.00; Hancock County Retarded Children's Assis. 34,020.00; Catholic Charities; Inc. \$3,500.00; Hancock County Emergency Relief \$2,500.00; B o y Scouts, Cypress District \$2,500.00; Girl Scouts, Gulf Pines Council \$2,500.00; Gulf Coast Mental Health Ass'n. \$1,500.00; Hancock County Blood Bank \$600.00; U.S.O. \$500.00; Camp Onward for Underprivileged Children \$500.00. Total \$22,745.00.



Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform at the Bay Junior High Gym in Bay St. Louis April 14th. A performance is scheduled for the afternoon for youth of the area and a night performance is on the agenda for adults. The Orchestra will be conducted by Werner

ARGUS APPOINTED

Ballard Argus has been appointed as Race Committee Chairman at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Saturday March 29, at 6 p.m. A spaghetti dinner will be served and a discussion of the upcoming summer programs of the club will take place. Tickets for the dinner will be \$1,25. Call the Yacht Club for ticket informa-

Not even the fighting Irish could prevail against the weather last Saturday, and Waveland's St. Patrick's Day Parade was forced to disband shortly after it passed the reviewing

awarded. nevertheless, to The Happy Irishman, judged the best float;



Irish Get Rained O

to Terri Flueriet, the Bicycle Rider: and another is being held for the unidentified Dancing Palomino. (The Civic Association requests that this person come forward to claim his Ruling as Grand Marshal

was Tommy Kidd, immediate past president of the Waveland Civic Association, parade sponsors; and as Colleen, Miss Key Guffy, Miss Guffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guffy, Dane St., Waveland, is a high school junior, and was selected for her high scholas-tic average (94,20),

Princesses were Misses Jo Gail Marta, Cynthia Travirca, Cathy Johnson, Jeanne and Bar-bara Garrison, Kim and Debby Lucas, Carolette Zimmerman, Paige Gibson, and Gail Longo,

Special guests supplementing local parade participants were the band and drill from . Keesler AFB; Washington Carver Pleaving: North Gulfport

High School At VCJ To Close Next Year

Street Money Goes In Treasury Bills

Minutes read at the City Council meeting of March 17 revealed investment of \$700,000 of street bonds funds in seven U. S. Treasury bills. \$350,000.00 have been invested through Hancock Bank, with \$50,000.00 to mature on April 3, 1969; and \$100,000.00 maturing on each of the dates May 8, June 5, and July 10, 1969. The remaining \$350,000.00, invested through Gulf National Bank, will mature in \$100,000.00 denominations on August 1, and August 31; and \$150,000.00 on September 30,

The investments will result in interest for the City amounting to \$15,650.86, says Commission J. Cyril Glover.

An accident which was fatel

to Joseph L. Travirca, 29, Kiln,

occurred Friday. March 14,

about 9:30 p.m. Travirca, re-

ton Rd. -Hwy, 90 intersection.

The second vehicle was driven

by Earl W. Spores, 63, of Bor-

State Highway Patrolman

A second accident resulted

section on Sunday, March 16. tigating officer.

officer, reported minor injuries

to Spores, and said both cars

from failure to yield at the

were totally demolished.

ger, Tomas.

STREET NAME

Hancock Avenue

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Julia Street Keller Street

Laurie

Highland Drive

Leopold Street

McCall Street

Melody Lane

portedly driving his 1962 Chev- while intoxicated, hit and run,

rolet on the wrong side of and no driver's license, is be-

Hwy. 90, collided with a 1968 ing held in the Hancock County

Oldsmobile east of the Washing- jail. Linda S. Lewis, an oc-

John McCardle, investigating was Paul A. Lacour, Rt. 3,

Hwy. 90-Waveland Ave. inter- Highway patrolman, was inves-

Inclusions and Exclusions

In Street Paving Program

Streets which are included in the recently awarded contract between Gulf Paving, Inc. and the City of Bay St. Louis

The remaining \$50,000.00. according to councilmen, is on deposit in the Gulf National Bank for use in meeting current expenses. Interest in the amount of \$3,490.01 received from the First National Bank of Memphis has been put into the street bond sinking fund.

Meeting with the council in recess meeting on Wednesday were Bros. Roland and Lee and their attorney, Walter Janies Phillips. The group appeared for inquiry and explanation of St. Stanislaus property tax assessments.

Discussion revealed that the school is not being taxed on all property holdings, as mistakenly believed by school officials whose conclusion was Weekend Accidents

in this mishap in which three

cupant of Roach's car, was jail-

ed on a public drunk charge,

and released upon payment of

Biloni. Damages to Lacour's

1955 Chevrolet were estimat-

ed at \$1,000.00, and at \$200.00

W. R. Carbrey, jr., State

Judge Forest Necaise.

to Roach's 1962 Butch.

fine. Both were tried before

Driver of the second car

people were involved. Charles

E. Roach, charged with driving

drawn from outdated property descriptions appearing on the rolls.

Objection was made, however, to non-exemption of certain Stanislaus properties. Councilmen agreed to take the matter under advisement and study upon receipt of a detailed listing of the properties and the reasons for their removal from assessment rolls.

Hostesses Lead Pilgrimage

Those hostesses who participated in the Annual Spring Pilgrimage in Bay St. Louis yesterday were: Mrs. Reuben Gray, Mrs. Clarence Evans, Mrs. Ralph Largay, and Mrs. James D. Ryan. The pilgrim-age originated at the name of Mrs. Joel Conway off South Leave One Man Dead Beach Blvd.

The weather was ideal for the event and a good turnout was expected at press dead-

Seafood Dinner Set for Friday

Tickets are available from any Sideline Club member, or can be purchased at the door. for the annual seafood dinner on Friday, March 21. The event will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the St. Stanislaus cafeteria.

This year's regular menu includes shrimp romulade, seafood gumbo, speckled trout, fried oysters, fried shrimp, French fries, garlic bread, and Ice tea, Beer and soft drinks will also be available.

Food preparation will be under the direction of Lloyd (Slim) Ladner and Bro. Alban, S.C., assisted by Sideline Club

An added feature this year will be a special line for takethe Municipal School Board held Monday March 19th, a decision was reached on realignment within the school system for next years school term. The transferring of the 8th, 9th, and 10th grade students now enrolled at Valena C. Jones to Bay Junior High and keeping grades 1-7 at Valena C. Jones. The board reached a decision to close grades 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 at Valena C. Jones on a motion by Howard Adams and seconded by Frank Wheat. Paul Henley cast the

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only vote against this motion. Due to the "freedom of choice" plan which the school system began during the 1966-67 school term several of the negro students chose to attend previously all white schools. This number has rapidly increased, and due to a decline of students in high school at Valena C. Jones, the school board felt that they could not justify operating the high school with only approximately 75 students enrolled. The board also felt from both the educational and financial standpoint it would be feasible to close the 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12th grades.

In other action Bob Hamilton was re-nominated presideni of the board, making this his third 5 year term to serve in that capacity. Paul Henley was re-appointed as secretary for a one year term.

In other action the February claim docket was approved on a motion by Howard Adams and seconded by Bill Breland. A discussion was brought up

by Bob Hamilton as to the vital need of more fire safety precautions being taken Junior High, According to Hamilton outside fire escapes should be placed at the ends of the upstairs hallways. The board agreed to look into the matter further and get price lists of needed equipment to do a corrective job.

Aetna Insurance Company representatives have recommended needed increases in insurance coverages on buildings and equipment within the school system. The Company's recommendation to the board was to increase the present coverages by \$550,207.00 at an approximate increase in premium of \$2,500.00. Action will be taken on this matter at a later date according to tho board.

Membership Drive Topic at Chamber

the Hancock County Chamber ahead of last year's drive. of Commerce Monday night a report was made on the curent to evirb qidaredmem ther chamber. According to the membership committee they

At an executive meeting of are approximately three months Bill Pernell and Andre Ar-

consaux were selected as winning top honors on gotting mom-

(Cont. on Page 2-A.)



TERMINAL POINTS

Ballentine Beach to Old Spanish Trail Bay View Court Beach to North Second Street Boverly Drive Beach to West Dead End Boyer Drive Esplanade to Carroll Avenue Blus Meadow Road U. S. Highway 90 to Pine Street Boardman Avenue Beach to Dunbar Booktor Beach to Blaize Avenue Burnstt Dunbar Avenue to Beach Caron Easy to Third Street Carre Court Third to Central Avenue Carroll Avenue Beach to Dunbar Carroll Avenus Dunbar to Highway 90 Chantilly Terrace Central Avenue to Third Chartres Drive Beach to Dunbar Citizen Street Beach to Old Spanish Trail City Park Avenua Second Street to Hancock Street Commagere Blvd. Dunbar to Old City Limits DeMontluzin Beach to North Second Street DeMontluzin Dunbar Avenue to North Second Dogwood Road Codar Point Road to Beach Easterbrook Necaise to South Second Easterbrook Old City Limits to Necaise Easy Street Ballentine to Caron Lane Engman Avenue Esplanade Avenue Felicity Street Felicity Street Fox Drive Green Meadow Road

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North of Esplanade Avenue

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mb Decreels of Bay St. Leville, Mind at 12-40 p.m., Thursday, March 6, in New

He was the husband of Petrine Carnest by second marriage and the late Mary Francis Labloute by first marriage; father of Tony, Nace, Johnny, Benny and Joseph Buccola, Mrs. Vincent Virgadome, Mrs. Angeline Boudoin, Mrs. Horace Tribou, Mrs. Carla Palmere, Mrs. William Wahden Sr., Mrs. Francis Crosby and Mrs. Carol Baiser, New Orleans. Other survivors are a brother, 40 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and two great-great-

grandchildren. A native of Italy, Mr. Buccola had resided in New Orleans for the past 65 years, Funeral services were held Seturday morning from the home of Lamana-Panno Fallo, Inc., followed by religious rites at St. Dominic Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Louis No.

Otto Beubler

3 Cemetery.

Jacob Otto Bushler, 73, retired maintenance superintendent at Tulate University, died at 11:27 a.m., Friday, March 14, in New Orleans where he had been for two months.

Street, Mr. Buehler was a member of Our Lady of the Guif Catholic Church, He was a native of Ocean Springs, Miss. Survivors include a son Otto J. Buehler, Gretne, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Nathalie Ryan, Bay

St. Louis; seven grandchildren and a brother, Philip Bushler, New Orleans, Funeral service was held

Monday morning from Rie-manns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral home chapel followed by a Requiem Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Interment was in Bellande Cemetery, Ocean Springs.

James E. Necaise

weetal services for James (vecales, up who died at it). Wooseday, March March

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FREST COMMUNION being received by children of St. Charge's Partso at the 9:00 a.m. Mass last Sunday. Rev. Walter Malacey, pastor was celebrant of the Mass.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Central Avenue to Beach

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Beach to North Second Street

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Inclusions and Exclusions

(Cont. from page 1-A)

St. Charles Street St. John Street State Street State Street State Street Sycamore Street

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Streets that will not be paved under the contract, according to city officials are:

STREET NAMES Angelin Lane Bay Oaks Blakemore Bookter Carroll Avenue Cedar Point Road Dunbar Avenue Drinkwater Esplanade Avenua Keller Street Keller Street Leonard Avenue Necaise Avenue Ramoneda Street

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Society. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Laura T. Privette of Mel+

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larsen and daughter Monica of New Orleans were weekend guests of her mother Mrs. George Miller and family.

While Quantities Last we reserve the right to limit quantities

Cemetery.

Conf. treet plans and the residue of the carriers of the carriers for the carriers for the meeting to the carriers the possibilities and advantages of the recently, proposed buryl-

the recently proposed hurricane protection projects for Hancock County, Benefits to the fishing industry were also explained by Cook.

A discussion,was made of the quarterly dinner arrangements

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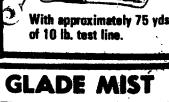
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The meeting will consist of Mit-day sessions, the serving session, presided by Phillip A. Koonce, Exe-Vice President, Southern Michael Baker, Jr., yill convene at 10:00 a.m.
will be devoted to asphalt
in general with the keydenses by A. S. Gurard,
than, Mississippi Air and Politicion Control Comand Manager, Stand-Oil Refinery, Pascagoula, ppi, to be followed by mappi, to be tollowed by mass on: "Asphalt Paving in Mississippi," by Bowen; "The Relations Asphalt Paving Industry Asphalt Paving Industry the American Public Works ition," John Gray, Exe-Director, National Aspving Association, River-Maryland; and "Reduction distance Costs by the of all Depth, Deep Strength Pavement Construcby Charles W. Beagle, of Public Works, delog, New Jersey.

Thursday afternoon will be presided over B, Cartis, City Engineer, Mississippi, This seswill feature "Solid Waste int and Control," by Halsey, Supprintendent ation, Atlanta, Georgia; odern Concepts in Waste by Ralph Baker, cor Waste Water Divi-Hate Board of Health; Opportunities for Ope-by Clifford M. Cour-Plus Superintendent, Se-Treatment Plant, City of A. Florida. This session ourn at 4:00 p.m. to

twee at 6:00 p.m. for Hose by Hour and a 7:00 p.m. it is be tield in the Olym-licin and presided over apor Charles E. Sampson pod, Mississippi. hird mession will conmorning at 7:45 Molished by a Mayors'

over by Derwood 柳 M. Boudin

is the Olympic Room

Flimboth Mary Bouwith of the late Peter died at 7:15 p.m., March 15, at Hancock

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include two days Mrs. Miriam Car-By St. Louis, and Quintini, New Ora son John L. Bous, La.; eight grand-18 great-grand-

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R. Boyles, City Commissioner, Jackson, Mississippi, Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Carl Stallings, President, American Public Works Asso-

ciation - National, who will discuss the importance of membership in APWA, Following the Mayors' breakfast, the Frimorning session will begin 9:00 a.m. and will be presided over by Leonard L. Leal, Vice President, Mississippi Water Pollution Control Association, Jackson, Mississippi. The opening address will be given by Danny Guice, Mayor of Biloxi and President of the Mississippi Municipal Association. Among the speakers at this session will be Dr. Ross E. McKinney, Parker Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Kansas, discuss-"Simplifying Sewage Treatment," and Joseph B. Hanlon, Vice President, WPCA - National. This session will adjourn for a 12:00 luncheon and

Session four will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the Olympic Room and be presided over by Murray Sills, Mayor of Vicksburg, Mississippi. This seswill include an address on "A State Pollution Control Program" by R. S. Howard, Executive Secretary, Georgia Water Quality Control Board. The afternoon prowill also include programs by: Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Dent, Jr., Director, Mississippi Civil Defense Council. Colonel Dent will discuss "The Aftermath of a Disaster" and Bill Harvey, Public Information Officer, Mississippi Civil De-Council, will discuss 'The Laws Dealing with Finan-

WPCA business meeting in the

Olympic Room.

cial Aid in a Disaster Area." Hosts for the joint annual meeting include officers and directors of the Mississippi Water Pollution Control Association, Harold M. Appleton, President; Leonard L. Leal, Vice President; Glen Wood, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jack Pepper, Jr., Director; and the Mississippi Chapter, American Works Association, Phillip A. Koonce, President; Murray Sills, Vice President; and W. R. Griffin, Secretary-

All parenne interested in attending are urged to be at the Heidelberg Hotel, Olympic Lobby for registration at 9:00



by BRENDA ANDERSON 533-7974

Our piano is here and it's beautiful new Baldwin, Mr. Dave Stockstill went to Picayune last week and purchased the piano from Johnson's Music Store and got an exceptionally good buy. Now all we need is a music room, and I'm sure that can be taken care of in the near

children who participated in the breakfast program at the Charles B. Murphy school were served hot biscuits with butter and jelly, fruit juice and hot chocolate. Approximately 75 students were served on the first day and they had all they could eat. Serving time is from 7:15 til 7:40.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nettles last week were Mrs. Nettles mother, Mrs. H.G. Williams, and her aunt, Mrs. Earl Nix, from Montgomery, Alabama. We were extremely sorry to hear that on their way here, their car was hit from the rear at Pascagoula on Hwy. 90, fortunately no one was injured. Mrs. Nix's children Luanne and Bill also accompanied

Harold and Norma Reagan and children will be moving soon to Moss Point, Miss, where Mr. Reagan will be employed by a Dry Cleaning Firm.

On March 24 - 30 there will be a revival at the First Southern Baptist Church in Pearlington, with Charles A. Jones of Augusta, Ga., as the Evangelist. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Please make plans to attend and bring a friend along. Jerry York is home from his

trip to California. After a long delay in his schedule he finally caught what is known as the 'Red Eye Flight", 12:00 there and 2:00 a.m. here, and arrived in Pearlington just in time to catch a cat nap and help wife, Annette, chaperone their daughter, Debbie's 16th birthday celebration, which was held in the Belle lale home of Mr. Jacques Bagur. Despite the rain the kids really had a good time and enjoyed refreshments of Pizza, cake, candy and drinks. The main room of the house was decorated in pink and white crepe paper and the table was adorned with a white lace tablecloth and held a centerpiece of several different shades of pink



MR. AND MRS. NAPOLEON MALLEY

Couple Observes Golden Wedding

ley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, March 27, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Do-

A reception followed in the Catholic youth organization building. A five-tiered cake. golden punch and egg-nog were served. Friends and relatives of the couple called during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Malley are the parents of eight children, Purvis, Renis, Clyde, Norman,

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Mal- Clifford and Kenneth Malley, all of Dedeaux; Mrs. Vire Lea Cuevas, Dedeaux; and Mrs. Pearl Woods of White Cypress. They have 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

> To educate children, in 1968 CARE donors provided materials to help build schools for 21,000 primary students; desks and chairs for 75,000; writing supplies for 760,000 pupils to do their class and home work.



HORATIO FARVE

ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER

TO THE VOTERS OF BAY ST. LOUIS:
I wish to take this means of anidousling my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Public Utilities and City Clark, Past 2, for the City of Bay St. Louis in the forthcoming municipal election.

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RIVER COLLEGE has been granted \$300,000 for a vocational - technical Center. President Marvin White of PRC announced that the new Center will be located in Hattlesburg. The center will be primarily for students wanting to learn a trade in order to enter the

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Mrs. Gordon Tod presided over the regular meeting of the Bay-Waveland Newcomers Club held at the home of Mrs. C.J. Garrison on March 12.

Plans were made for a Mad Hatter party the evening of March 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hallbauer, 313 deMontluzin, Bay St. Louis. A pot-luck supper will be served at 7:00 p.m. and members may bring guests. The event is

FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN Mrs. Henry Stiller, chair-

man, Extension Homemakers Council flower and vegetable show to be staged April 30, announced persons outside the clubs are welcome to enter in The Borden Pledge

planned each year to entertain the husbands of the group, Anyone wishing further informa-

tion is asked to call Mrs. Tod. Mrs. Gary Wilson will serve as chairman of the nominating committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Mike Hemmer and Mrs. P. Bunch. Election of officers will take

place at the next regular monthly meeting in April. Attention was called to the

open house to be held at the Hancock General hospital on May 11, and the membership was encouraged to attend. Mrs. J.R. Largay was named chairman to investigate a fund raising project for the benefit of the hospital, an annual project

To be Feted

Recently wed Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ladner will be honorees at a reception on Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the event which will be held at White Cypress Youth Center. Mrs. Ladner is the former Mrs. Lola Shiyou.

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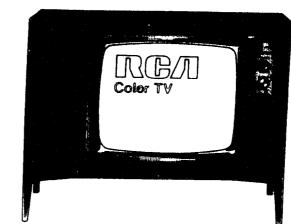


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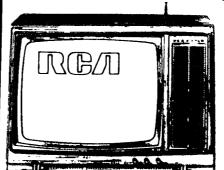
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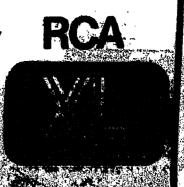
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NO MATTER WHO YOU ARE or what your business or protesses is the Chamber of Commerce serves you, Every day of the sear it works for you, it's on duty 24 hours a day, reach of separate your best interests.

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Chamber Procures the industries and business prizes yes and in Hancock County . . . performs valuable services to existing industries, . . conducts surveys, market studies . . . provides tax analysis, freight rate data, labor market facts . . . helps create more payroll dollars for the county . . . for you.

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The Chamber tells the world about Hancock Countys commercial, cultural and historical facilities . . . brings conventions and meetings here . . . upholds Hancock County's tradition of friendliness and hospitality . . . brings new business to Hancock County . . . new people . . . increasing the enjoyment of the city in which you live.

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Conservative View by James J. Kilpatrick

it last offen that even a small associas story can be reported in the individual's losing struggle to preserve his privacy in our lishbowl society; but such a story is at hand, and it ought to be passed along to the time of some modest ap-

plemes. The Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., largest credit-reporting 2,200 member bureaus. if these guidelines are faithfully observed--and there is no reason to believe they will not be---the individual who buys on credit will be assured a little more privacy than he has known in the past.

This is important; for unknown to most Americans, the new technology of credit reporting quietly is producing a personal "data bank" of disturbing dimensions. Within the next few years, sophisticated computers and data retrieval systems will be interlocked across the United States. It will then be entirely feasible, almost literally at the press of a button. to obtain a "print-out" on the personal history of any adult American who ever has bought on credit.

Few persons have been wholly aware of the developing situation. The customer who wants to open a charge account. or to buy an appliance on the installment plan, readily answers the questions put to him by a store's credit manager; Name, address, previous addresses, dependents, income, employment history, and so on. The information goes to a local

And Vietnam

By Drew Pearson

It has now been a little over

one year since President Nixon.

enacting in the New Hemnehim

primary last February, said he

had a plan to end the war in

Vietnem. It was a statement he

repeated several times during

the campaign, with the explana-

tion that he did not want to re-

veal his plan for fear of com-

plicating peace negotiations. He

would reveal it after his elec-

four months since his election,

and approximately two months

since he became President, and

still no peace plan for Vietnam

is generally tolerant of a new

President and willing to give

him time to make good on

campaign promises, there is one basic fact which exper-

ienced diplomats say Mr. Nixon

crises will not wait. They are

wolatile, not static; they change

from day to day, usually for the

worse, and no PR man, no Madi-

son Avenue techniques, can

stood still in the Near East,

where a new war could break

in Vietnam, where the war has

escalated and North Vietnam

has resumed shelling both mili-

tary targets and the cities, while

no attempt was made to conduct

private talks in Paris for seven

Events in Southeast Asia

First, the North Vietnamese

have become much less con-

obviously are doing what the United States previously did-stapping up their military ope-

tation in order to negotiate

Second, the bitter contro-versy between Russia and Red

China has weakened Russian

affinence is North Vietnam,

where Moscow used its in-

fluence previously on the side

of the United States. Now the

Chinese are vigorously courting

the North Vietnamese, with a

corresponding rise in influence

Finally, here at home, draft

All this could revive for

calls in the universities are due

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more difficult for Mr. Nixon, First, President Nather has turned down the bid discreetly

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Then the file begins to grow. An efficient credit bureau keeps track of court records: Has the creditors sued or been sued? Has he heen divorced? Hee he hought a home? Has he been garnisheed?Has be been arrested? All thisels fed into the file, Interesting "newspaper clippings" are entered. How promptly does a person pay his bills? Has a past-due account been put in the hands of a col-

lection agency?

Prior to the growth of computer technology, such records Editor, Sea Coast Echo: were kept by hand in local credit bureaus. It was a tedious business to dig them out and transcribe them. Computers have changed all that. In the very near future. Congressman Cornelius Gallagher has said, "a single reel of plastic tape will be able to store a fivepage dossier on every man. woman and child in the United States: the individual's whole history, idle speculation as well as confirmable fact, can tumble out of the computerized information system within 10 minu-

Thanks in part to Gallagher's concern, committees in both the House and Senate have been putting pressure on the credit-reporting industry to safeguard the use and distribution of these personal histories. Now the voluntary guidelines have appeared. They will help. In the past, it frequently has been impossible for an in-

dividual to learn what was in

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Mr. Nixon; or else the Egyp-

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Either is serious, and could

It was Mr. Nixon himself,

his first press conference

who called attention to the ser-

ious consequences of such a

conflict. It could explode into

delivered a formal note to the

United States outlining peace

proposals for the Near East.

They gave pegotiable terms.

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Three weeks delay was un-

derstandable in order to give

Mr. Nixon time to take over.

But the delay has extended be-

yond this to almost 12 weeks,

and during those 12 weeks pas-

sions have become more bitter.

postpone certain decisions here

at home. But abroad, where he

has no control, the potential for

peace and the danger of war will

that President Nixon had given

up his honorary life member-

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The statement was made in

letter to Rep. Richard Mc-

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the NRA's lobbying against gun

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found no word from Nixon that

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credit bureaus is that they tend to note the fact of an arrest, but often fail to expunge the entry with subsequent acquittal. New efforts will be made to correct this. Except for bankruptcy records, which will be maintained for 14 years, most other adverse information is to be eliminated after seven years. A number of other salutary protections are promised.

Our readers write

A test for my freedom of speech, and I hope it works. Since Easter Sunday is a day that we celebrate as the crucifixion of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and this being a time for all churches and all christians to recognize a crusade for Christ, And since we believe that Christ is the answer, it is my firm belief that we should dedicate our selves on the day of easter to worshipping Christ in a Christ like manner.

Now! What am I saying? Well, just this. I have seen posters around our town, reading that a dance will be given Easter Sunday night at the 100 Men's Pavillion, and my honest and firm convictions are, who ever is responsible for this occasion, should postpone it, and if they must have a dance, have it on Monday night as has always been the case and give everyone a chance to recognize Easter throughout the day and night. If this does not meet everyones approval, then my apologies are always in readi-

PAUL M. LEWIS

Editor, Sea Coast Echo-I noted with interest in the

Sea Coas! Echo. Feb. 20th the large, black headlines announcing a proposed Youth Detention Center for Hancock County. Hurray for Hancock County!

We are really growing when we reach the point where we have to build a detention center for our vouth. It also seems to be such an object of pride that it merits a \$1,000 donation from the American Legion.

What happened to Recreation Center that this community was supposed to have. It seems to me that this would be a much more worth while, and certainly very badly needed facility to be receiving donations from our civic minded citizens.

Of course, a Detention Center will keep some of the youth off the streets, but then wouldn't a recreation center be a more practical way to do it?

LEIDA S. CARVER 434 DeMontluzin Ave. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

This letter is in regard to the editorial on the bus station. March 13, 1969. Freedom of speech is a part of our American heritage, but I would question whether or not this paper can consider itself a Master of this freedom. It has taken an issue and turned it around to make a PERSONAL attack on a man who CARES about people and his community. The privilege of free speech demands a degree of responsibility from the newspaper, also. Does it have the right to set itself up as "judge and jury"? Who started the rift about the station and WHY? It seems this was going on BEFORE Mr. Hinson wrote about his concern, IT IS A FACT that a newspaper reporter did not seek out Mr. Hinson to find out by what means he was 'advised".

Mr. Hinson is not versed in the ways of politics. Had he been, he would have thought twice about writing a letter or commenting in any way. It seems that he is the little man caught in the middle---all because he cared.

You may take issue with this. but I must tell you that you have hurf the character and dignity of a man who believes, if wrongly, that if he treats people fairly he'll get the same in return. Yours truly. RAY HINSON

Baton Rouge, La.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

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A home owned on a lopes gravel street and darn if the distitute don't to to sport us first to stop us from paying my own paying job. Wowll 19 SIDNEY W, PRAGUE

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Your editorial this past week was very much to the point and covered its subject as thoroughly and clearly as any I have read

in many years. The subject matter certainly needed to be brought to the attention of the public and was as timely as possible. I thought this was an outstanding example of a newspaper rendering a service to a community, I agreed whole heartedly with the content of your editorial.

Yours very truly, C. C. McDonald, Jr.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Recently I participated in a debate in my Civics class about the City street paving program. In gathering information for this debate. I came across a piece of information which should be made known.

About three weeks ago, the Citizens for a Better City Government placed a notice in this paper which stated that the City of Meridian was to pave 25 miles of streets for \$200,000. That information was reprinted from the Gulfport Daily Herald, I called the City Hall of Meridian to verify the information, and found that the original article from which the notice was reprinted contained a typographical error. Only 5 miles of streets were to be paved for the same \$200,000.

In the interest of honesty and to better inform the citizens of Bay St. Louis, I suggest that the Citizens for a Better City Government retract their notice about the Meridian streets and inform the citizenry of the truth.

Sincerely role, VICTOR FRANCKIE WICZ Jr. Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

After visiting New Orleans and the Coast during vacations the past 18 years, I picked Waveland as the ideal spot and purchased a fine three bedroom home this last December, Now

I wonder if it is so ideal. 1. Car taxes, \$36.00 against \$15.00 in Ohio. Fishing license \$3.35 a year, Ohio Retiree's special \$2,25 for 2 years, None after the age of 70. Sales tax 5%, Ohio 4%. Gasoline prices, 2 to five cents per gallon higher than other states.

My 1 plate car plate gives me the privilege of using the roads. As one Bay City citizen aptly put it, "What roads?"

The license covers school and personal taxes that officials have been unable to collect otherwise in past years. In the city where I lived, people became tired of the poor return they were receiving from the use of the bond issues, taxes, levys and etc. In 1967 all such increases were voted down. Some schools closed from two to five weeks due to lack of funds. City officials had to eliminate "Dead Wood" and cut corners in order to meet budgets. Result: In 1968 we voted in all the necessary levies. Then they began to receive a decent return for the dollars voted for.

2.Poor enforcement regarding the law requiring a driver to make a dead stop at stop signs, especially "Four Way stops." 90% of the drivers consider its privilege to make a rolling stop or none at all.

Citizens and City Fathers; with such conditions you are discouraging future interest in the area from new comers, also some morning you may have to attend the funeral of YOUR teenager or YOUR DeputySheriffas they did Saturday A. M. March 23nd in Sulphur, La, where six teenagers and a Deputy Sheriff were killed in a crash. Sincerely

P. CLIFTON DODD.

Retired Safety Engineer.

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B. H. DIXON Secretary 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City-County Library

Board of Trustees will receive bids on Friday, April 4, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. at the Library in Bay St. Louis, 125 Court Street for the following item: A vehicle of a covered van,

walk-in type, forward control similar and equal to Chevrolet king model Step-Van; 1969 model: GVW up to 14,000 lbs; approximately 137" wheel base; 4 speed transmission; approximately 292 cubic inch engine; 170 minimum horsepower: 30 gallon or more fuel tank; 4 speed transmission; overall length approximately 246 inches: inside height maximum available but not less than 76 inches; body to be insulated side and roof; one 19" x 36" translucent sky light; dual rear wheel, splash fenders: 700-18 8 ply tires; no rear doors but rear window instead; West Coast type rear view mirrors, both sides; 70 amp, battery; 62 amp, Delcatron (or equal) generator; front heavy duty, shock absorbers: driver's seat only: seat belt; painted one color: FOB Bay St. Louis, Missis-

Quote on above item without sales or excise taxes.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. MRS. E. C. SAMUEL

Chairman, City-County Library Board, 125 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. 3/13, 3/20, 3/27/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of February, 1968, Alvah Herman Ruhr and wife, Daun Marie Sellier Ruhr executed a deco of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Vol. 95, pages 107-08, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, and

WHEREAS, Dan M. Russell, Jr., has declined to act as trustee and the beneficiary in said deed of trust. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher, the legal holders of said indebtedness, have substituted the undersigned, J. Ruble Griffin, as substituted trustee instead of Dan M. Russell, Jr., which substitution is duly recorded in Vol. 129, page 196 of the aforesaid Mortgage Records: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher, the legal holders of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned substituted trusteeto foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs; NOW, THEREFORE, I will

on the 15th day of April, 1969. within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows. to-wit: 😁 Lot 8, Block 1, GRAHAM

HEIGHTS, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississtppl, as per the official plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Deed Book M. 9, page 151. Together with all and sin-

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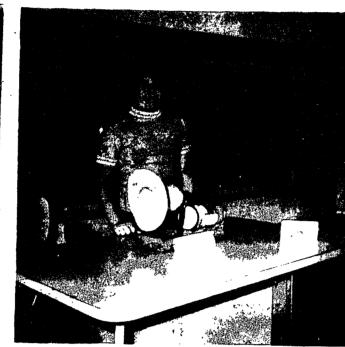
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BULLENS was the Hostess for the Hancock North bience Fair held at the school Monday March 10th.



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THIRD PLACE win went to Wesley Kennedy who had entered The Artificial Ear.



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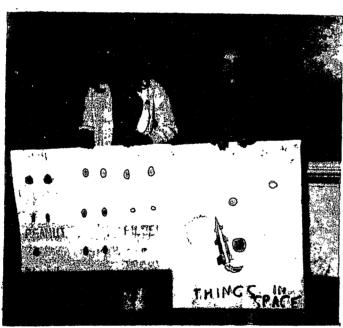
and called The Classification of Rocks.

for the Poster Sets went to Reba Stockstill displayed and named the different TWIGS.

as taken by Roderick Ladner whose poster



HONORABLE MENTION went to Sharon Long whose project was How Molecules are Put Together.



THIRD PLACE was a tie with Rhonda Beech's Poster VARIETY OF NUTS (Rhonda is to the left of the picture). And also Amy Shaw's Poster of THINGS IN SPACE. (Photos by Bob Hubbard.)

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April 9-13 Dates Set For Golf Championship

More than 80 entries already have been received for the 36th annual championship of the Mississippi Women's Gulf Assn. which will be played April 9-13 at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, reports Mrs. John L. Griffin of Bay St. Louis, MWGA first vice president and tournament chairman.

With less than two weeks remaining before the deadline to register on March 31, she urged players to send their entries promptly to Mrs. W. M. Barrentine, registration chairman, at 116 Beach Dr., Pass Christian. Motel reservations also should be made at an early date because the tournament will be played Easter week. usually one of the busiest seasons on the Gulf Coast.

The field will be closed when the MWGA limit of 144 players is reached and vacancies after that filled on the basis of handicap.

The PCI course will be open to competitors for practice Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8, with qualifying Wednesday, April 9. Match play in flights of 16 will begin Thursday with the finals in all flights Sunday, April 13. The cham-

Bay St. Louis Little League

will conduct tryouts for new prospects on Saturday, March

29, at the Ulman and Dunbar

The following 11 and 12 year old boys must report at

Benja Mutter, Tim Kingston,

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Notes

By John W. Smith

County Agent

Hancock County

You can grow roses suc-

cessfully in almost any soil.

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duce good roses. But they per-

form best in clay soil that is slightly acid (pH 5.5 to 6.5).

Avoid poorly drained soils since

roses will not survive or

tolerate "wet feet" conditions.

and grass, your soil probably

well rotted manure. If you use

thoroughly with the sandy soil.

PLANT ROSES CAREFULLY If you're planting a few ses, dig individual planting

Make holes at least 18 inches in diameter and 12 inches deep. For a larger number of roses in a continuous bed, prepare bed by spading soil to a depth of about 12 inches. Dig planting holes in the prepared

After planting holes are dug, loosen soil in the bottom of the

hole and work in about half of a spadeful of well-rotted ma-

nure. Do not use fresh manure;

it could injure any roots coming

have been cut back, do not cut

them further. Flowering usually

is delayed if cames are cut back

thoroughly over 8 to 12 days.

SOIL TEST BEFORE FER-

fore you apply any fertilizer

is recommended. Soil testing

services are available through

your local cooperative exten-

sion service agents, Your extension county agent or home economist will advise you on

adjusting the pH or correct-ing other fertilizer disorders.

of fertilizer to use should be based on results of accoil test, you will find that most garden

soil of Mississippi benefits from three applications of S-

13412 fertilizer at the rate of 3 spounds to section to appear

feet of bed Make the first

Although the specific amount

Having your soil tested be-

During dry periods, water

Spacing. Space hybrid teas, grandifloras and polyanthas feet by 3 feet in the bed, Space floribundas 4 feet by 4 feet, minature roses 1 foot apart. Plant hybrid perpetuals 5 feet apart, and climbers at least

Nurseries usually cut tops back to about 12 inches. If tops

in contact with it.

less than 10 inches.

10 feet apart,

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pionship will be contested over 36 holes,

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In addition to Mrs. Griffin, association officers include Mrs. G.L. Hawkins of Tupelo, president; Mrs. D.C. Montgomery, Jr., of Greenville, tourney host for 1970, second vice president; Mrs. Joel Shipp of Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Felix Harrell of Biloxi, treasurer, and Mrs. Powell Glass, Jr., Bay St. Louis, parliamentarian.

Jim Whitfield, David Thompson,

David Labat, Bryan Faciane.

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M. the following 9 and 10 year olds will report with gloves, to

the same park: Scott Colson, Greg Mutter, John Kersanac,

Guy Bourgeois, Jim Whitfield,

Bryan Colson, Joey Mutter,

Jimmy Bolton, Otto Bourgeois,

Tim Carter, Alfred Carver, Kelly McDonald, Donald Tho-

mas, Johnny Growe, and Paul Craig. Gerald Thomas and Doug Summers will also report at

Boys from 8, before Aug.

1969, to 12, on or after Aug.

1, 1969, who have not yet sign-

ed up will have this last chance

to register, 9:00 A.M. Saturday.

March 29th. It is emphasized

that tryouts are conducted to

assist the managers in balanc-

Every boy who registers through March 29, 1969, will

play ball so long as he com-

plys with the league rules.

10:30 A. M.

ing the teams.

Exemplification of first, second and faired degrees, Knights of Columbus, was held Mar. 16; Jackson, Miss., with John Savage Council 848 as host Council.

Attending from Pere Le Duc Council were Leonard Benvemutti, Pat Murphy, J. H. Benvenutti, Peter Benvenutti, Bob Goodsell, Carl Banderet, Tony Morreale, Sylvester Benigno, Lucien Perniciaro, Edward Murtagh, Jack Sotak, Leslie Blaize, Charles Scianna, Sam Compretta, Donald Ladner and

Shoreline Baptist Church will begin at revival service Sunday March 23rd., and con-tinuing for one week. Rev. High Martin, of New Orleans will be the revival speaker, with services being held nightly at 7:30

A dinner on the grounds is planned for Sunday the 23rd.

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WITNESS my signature, this the 17th day of March, A. D., MRS. ETHLYNDE HUHNER MICHAEL D. HAAS

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Warehouseman 3/20, 3/27, 4/3/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been made, and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedness COAST FEDERAL SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION secured by the deed of trust executed May 3, 1965, by W.J. EDWARDS and RUTH ED-WARDS, and recorded in Book 107, at pages 248 - 249 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis. and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof and foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested, I, EVERETTE. COOK, Trustee in said Deed of Trust will on April 11, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the Court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in

WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit: The Northwest 20 feet of Lot Twenty Seven (27) and all of Lot Twenty Eight (28) of GROSVENOR PLACE, SE-COND WARD, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, in accordance with the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, Plat Book

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. Witness my signature, this the 20th day of March, 1969. EVERETT E. COOK,

Trustee 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Office of Secretary of State Jackson CERTIFICATE OF INCOR-PORATION OF DANTAGNAN REALTY, IN-

CORPORATED The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law. hereby issues this CERTI-FICATE OF INCORPORATION. and attaches hereto a duplicate

original of the articles of Incorporation. Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this the 12th day of March 1969.

HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

The name of the corporation is Dantagnan

Realty, Incorporated. The number of directors constituting the initial board of directors of the corportation, which must be not less than three (3), is three and the names and addresses of the persons who are to served as directors until the first annual meeting of shareholders or until their successors are elected

and shall qualify are: Adolph G. Dantagnan, 103 Highway #90, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520; Edith D. Dantagman, 103 Highway #90, Bay St. Louis, Miss, 39520; Hargaret D. Hayden, 710 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

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TO MRS, ELIZABETH MA-

NO. 10,161

RIE OSOINACH CHANDLER

of the County of Hancock, in said

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the suit No. 10,161 in said

Court of THE ESTATE OF

HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR.,

wherein you are a defendant.

This 13th day of March,

MARIE E. QUINTINI.

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NO. 10,161 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO MRS. CECELIA OSOI-NACH ALDEN, 10033 CAMILLE DRIVE, S.E. HUNTSVILLE,

ALABAMA 35803 Your are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,161 in said Court of THE ESTATE OF HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR., wherein you are a defendant.

This 13th day of March. A. D. 1969.

MARIE E.QUINTINI Chancery Clerk By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of JULIA L. SIEBEN Letters testamentary having been granted on the 25th day of February, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Julia L. Sieben, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

barred. This 25th day of February, A. D. 1969.

ADAM, SIEBEN AUDERER Executrix 2/27, 3/6, 3/13-3/20/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,716

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Norman Lesley Carter, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 25th day of February, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar

the claim. This, the 27th day of February, A. D., 1969.

MRS, CHARLOTTE CARTER SMITH. Enecutrix of the Estate of NORMAN LESLEY CARTER, DECEASED 2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,161 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO CATHERINE C. SNOW. ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ES-TATE OF LUCILLE SNOW OS-OINACH c/o DANE, HOWE, & BROWN, ATTORNEYS, 73 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS 02108

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,161 in said Court of THE ESTATE OF HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR. wherein you are a defendant. This 13th day of MARCH,

MARIE E. QUINTINI. Chancery Clerk, By Lila Ladner, D. C. 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY, ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,674 of THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH C. REUTHER

Letters of administration having been granted on the 3rd day of March, 1969, by the Chancery Court of HANCOCK County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of JOSEPH C. REUTHER, deceases, notice is hereby given ceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Process and registered according to an within six meetic from this said on they will be forever at the Court of the court COAST ECHO, BAY ST., LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969 SECTION A PAGE

and post-election section day If be three major areas of the core during and Election iws Seminar Workshop, to be held in Jackson on March 24, for the state's County Election Commissioners same County Executive Committee Chair-

The Mississippi Ficonomic Council's Special Committee on Election Laws is sponsoring the seminar. The special committee functions under the

Picard to Serve On MEC Board

Fifteen prominent Mississippians have been appointed to t h e Mississippi Economic Council's Board of Directors by the Council's president-elect, Wm. Henry Harris of West Point. Eight of these will serve as general committee chair-Our Lady of the Gulf Parish

These 15 men join 20 newly set June 21 and 22 as dates elected directors in filling positions that will be vacated by Anyone who wants to help retiring members of the board with the fair is asked to call on May 1. The appointed directors serve for one year, while the elected directors will serve

three-year terms. Before officially beginning their terms on May 1, these appointed directors will attend the April 2 board meeting in Jackson, held in connection with the Council's 20th annual meeting.

The newly appointed direc-

tors are: William B. Barrett, Executive Director of the North Mississippi Industrial Development Association, West Point: D. Carl Black, Jr., Attorney TO MRS. ETHEL JANE
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HOLLYWOOD DRIVE, METAwith the firm of Butler, Snow, O'Mara, Stevens & Cannada Jackson; John H. Bryan, Jr., President of Bryan Brothers Packing Company, West Point: pear before the Chancery Court Dr. Porter L. Fortune, Jr., of the County of Hancock, in Chancellor, University of Missaid State, on the Second Mon- sissippi; John Howard Freeday of June A. D., 1969, to man, Jr., President of Delta defend the suit No. 10.161 in Supply Company, Greenwood; said Court of THE ESTATE Tom M. Hederman, Editor of OF HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR. the Clarion Ledger, Jackson; wherein you are a defendant. Wade W. Hollowell, President This 13th day of March, of the First National Bank, Greenville; George W. Howell MARIE E. QUINTINI Vice President and General Chancery Clerk, Counsel of the Ingalls Ship-By: Lila Ladner, D. C. building Division of Litton

building Division of Litton In-3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69 dustries, Pascagoula. J.R. Peterson, Assistant Director of the Mississippi Research and Development Cen-THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ter, Jackson; J.R. Picard, Geral manager of the Gene-4911 1/2 CARONDELET ral Electric Company at the Mississippi Test Facility in STREET, NEW ORLEANS, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis; You are summoned to ap- Joe N. Pigott, District Attorpear before the Chancery Court ney of the 14th District, Mc-Comb; James Robertshaw, Attorney with the firm of Robert-JUNE A. D., 1969, to defend shaw, Merideth and Swank. Greenville: Jim Buck Ross, Commissioner of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce, Jackson, Joe F. Tatum, Secretary-Treasurer of Willmut Gas and Oil Company, Hattiesburg; and J. E. Turbe-

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"We have also invited the chairmen of the County Executive Committees, since their duties for Primary Elections parallel the responsibilities of the Election Commissioners." Pigott added.

The seminar, which will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. will also feature an explanation of the forms used by the Commissioners and Executive Committee Chairman.

Deputy Rayburn Speaks to PTA

Chief Deputy Sheriff George Rayburn addressed the St. Rose De Lima Parent Teacher Association meeting Sunday, March 16 at the school, Deputy Rayburn explained the various types of narcotics and the effects upon the system based upon his work with federal, state, and local officials in combating the pushing of dope along the Gulf Coast and greater New Orleans area. A film was shown by Sister James, S.Sp.S, principal, deal-

ing with dangerous drugs. The following day a film on narcotics was shown to the eighth grade students at St. Rose and a brief talk and description of drugs, marijuana, etc was given by Deputy Rayburn, followed by a question and answer session.

Chief Deputy Rayburn will accompany Juvenile Officer Rev. William J. Kelley, S.V.D., in the near future to Picayune to address a youth organization on the subject. Father Kelley gave a talk on juvenile work. types of cases, and procedures of Youth court to the same group in Picayune Sunday evening.

The talks by Deputy Rayburn, Father Kelley, and other speakers, are part of a program of Sheriff Fred Curet to acquaint young people with problems they may encounter in one way or another. Groups and organizations desiring speakers are requested to contact the Sheriff's Department at 467-

Program participants will include Charles Clark of Jack-Vice Chairman of the MEC's Better Government Committee, who will serve as coordinator; Webb Lee of Gulfport, President of the Mississippi Circuit Clerks' Association; Secretary of State Heber Ladner, or his representative; rescurce people, including a representative from the State Attorney General's office; and

session. around 4:30 p.m. There will be n \$3.00 registration fee.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS The regular meeting of the Hancock County Community Relations Council has been changed from the Tuesday calendar to Monday, March 24, 8 p.m. The meeting will be at Webb Community Center.

FRIENDLY SQUARES MEET The Bay-Waveland Friendly Squares Dancing Club will meet on Friday, March 21, at 8:00 p.m. Members will meet at the old A & G Theater, next to the Jaycee Hall. Bill Brown, of Birmingham, Ala., will be the

an experienced Election Commissioner. Time will be al-

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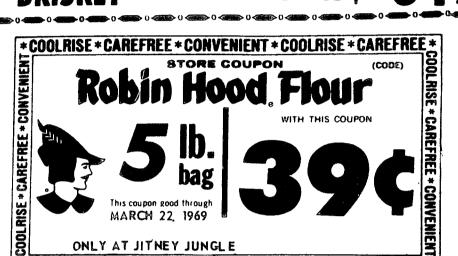
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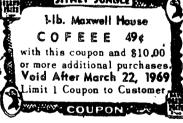




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own to local audiences Little Theater producof The Diary of Anne The Miracle Worker, Company, A Streetcar Desire presents many s to the production For example, there are mes that sound effects dired, such as thunder. trains, jazz music, and ighting; and taping those required more than iours. The setting itself

involves an outside stateway and hall, two rooms of an apartand a French Quarter street seen through a backdrop of scrim. Lighting and costuming are also samplicated for this celebratest story of the star-crossed Blanche DuBols.

Terry Malone II and Cal

Smith served as technical directors and constructed the set with the assistance of Jack Gordy, Matt Ames, and Dick Ragadale. John Stack was in charge of art work; Ruth Furr, Dawn Penrose, and Nannette Madden, of stage props, and Winifred Pennington, of costumes, Sound effects are being done by Matt Ames, and lighting effects by Victor Franckiewicz and Jack Gordy, Terry Malone II, is stage manager. Posters were done by Helen Coe Vinot. Hospitality chairman is Veronica Mohr.

Special notice is given to everyone attending this play that, because of the length of the play, the curtain will open promptly at 8:15, and no one arriving late will be seated until the first scene is finished. Theater-goers should plan to Arrive by 8 P.M., if possible. Season tickets at considerable savings will be on sale at the door.



THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

THE FOUR PRINCIPALS in a STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE opening next Thursday for three nights at the Little Theater; Denis Sauzeneau in the role of Blanche, Mary Evelyn Wallace as Stells, Jack Gordy as Mitch, and Pete Chapman as Stanley.

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Sgt. Bryce Blanton Schooled in Alaska

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and supervision, is a radio equipment technician at Elmendorf with a unit of the Air Force

The sergeant, a 1955 graduate of Ethel (Miss.) High School, attended the University of Southern Mississippi.

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THE FARNET such of the bring descrind Vigelland's state of the control of the con from the elements. Mayor Garffeld Ledner; last year e marshal, now association president, Hack Doyle, with Maoni, Claire Mass. Fred) Sourgeois, Tom Gatty, Linda Kidd, Paddy Johnson, the truly Irish priests, Bevs. Hannelly, Maloney and Kelly, Lorraine and Ray Kidd, Sam Blanchard and a few other stalwarfs manual the stands until the bitter end, Some less warmly clad including former colleges, Linda Hayes, and Terry (Mrs. Jack): Strong, and Gerri Blanchard, and Dot Gutty, mother of the 1969 helipses to the title, sought refuge in town hall. This haven was also found by souking wet isprechauss and smaller boy and ciri scorts.

KERSLER MARCHING UNITS, St. Clare's precision group The Masqueraders, bands from Valena C. Jones, Randolph High, the CD 'duck', the Legion locomotive, Shamrockers cart, and several attractively decorated floats went almost the entire route, although only a few hardler horseback riders completed the originally scheduled innerary. Despite the inclemest mather and binstery braces, a large crowd turned out to collect deblooms, beads, etc. and a few who had the forethought to begin imbibling early in the day, wandered about as happily as if it had been a day in June.

JUST A PEW spotted between drops of rain tackeded Rath and Mett Belletin, who came over from New Orleans especially for the occasion. They visited Gerri and Sam Blanchard-Paige (Mrs. George) Hagh-she too came just for the parade, 'Our Asgie' (Mrs. Jake) Morreale, sported green hair in the form of a wig, courtesy of Sidney's Beauty Bar; she was with Berthe (Mrs. Alvin) Genia, Others were Irvin Cuevas. on daty for WLOK tv; Rae and Bay Garwood, Gesina and Armand Serpes, Ann (Mrs. Luke) Caruso, children Royce and Margaret Mor mother-in-law, Mrs. Pascal Caraso; Nell and Bob Joe Kellar, Billy Soldinie, Grace and Lionel Bor-Mary (Mrs. C.A.) Breath, Lou Williams, a really chilled Littles (Mrs. Joe) Griffin—she insisted on tossing her mike shall around the colleen's by then blue shoulders; Myrtis store around the colleen's by then blue shoulders; Myrtis (Mrs. Meirin) McCardie, Dorts McManus, Doc Bosch and his hther Mr. A. Bosch. Doc, incidentally, was one of the original instigators of the local wearing of the green celebration, Also Kitty (Mrs. Olio) Mollere, with both Paul and Mark; Marie and Hap Carter, Florence and Phil Curacci, Leah and Ike Leak, Dot and Bud Thomas, Ida and Bill Schaeffer, Josie and Clarence Herbig, Margie and John Auderer, Sterling Balaski, damie and Max Gianelloui, Gladys O'Neill, Harry being one of

the marchers, etc., etc.
AS EVERIORE knows by now, anyone in Waveland of a nationality other than Irish, officially becomes a native of Erin by placing an 'O' before his name for one day only, the Saturday nearest March 17; but did you know why the 'O' precede the O'Riellys, O'Reills, O'Briens, etc? We're told that the tom was a substitute for the present form of junior. When a Mr. Reilly had a son, he was referred to as the son of Reilly, that being shortened to son o', and so on, Don't know if this is really factors, but it does make a sice, timely tale.

ENOUGH DEGRESSION - Once again the corned beef and cab-

stillorq a car isolis quie ried ques of side ed blands should ting to about \$240.

SURPRISINGLY large number went the whole way and Richard up at the dance which began at 9 p.m. at St. Clare's Parish Hall, some still clad in alightly damp and fading rist-bone bats and other symbols of the day. Among these were: Linds and Tommay Kidd, Naomi and Hack Doyle, Lillian and Joe Griffin, and their guests Helen and Dave Treche of Ponchatoula; Ann and Henry Develle, Gerri and Sam Blanchard, Paddy and Dave Johnson, Bobbie and Henry Maggio, Louise and Joe Wymer, Edith and Jimmy Travirca, Kitty and Olio Mollere, Dot and Merlin Markel and Lois and Ed Morgan who came over from Long Beach for the fete, Also, Fran and Bob Lucas and shand Max Taylor, visiting all the way from Canada; Asin and Dix Asinman, Ruby and Sam Mitchell, Ora May and Counte Herlithy, Nona and Harold Zimmerman, Beverly and Billy Zimmerman, Joan and Al Bernard, Pat and Dave Carcia, Tita and Joe Butto, Jewel Miller, Clyde and Ann Carrison, Charlie Johnson-Gerri being under the weather, stayed at home. Joyce and Bob Warner were also present, loyes having apparently recovered from her recent illness. as were mentional others too numerous to mention.

HAY WAVELAND Garden Center was really 'wearing the green in the way of elaborate St. Patrick's Day decorations March meeting last Thursday, Yvonne (Mrs. Dick) Sallinger was responsible for emerald and white floral arrangetering the officiers' and serving tables.

YVONNE is also the talented gal whose artistically placed spring blossoms throughout Johnnie and Bob Akers' home ettracted so much admiration when the Heart Fund coffee was held at the Spanish style residence last month.

WARM WELCOME TO (Dude) Guenard are estatic over last week and they plan to wed within the next six months. RAYMOND MADNER IS asother who has been fighting offand-on bouts of fin stoce before

> ANN (MRS. ED) FORTER gets a special happy birthday ting. Ann cut her cake on

PAT (MRS. JOE) VIGUERIE



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COULD IT BE ME? - These coeds all seem to have this question on their minds as they look at the tiars that will symbolize the wiener of the Miss Southern pageant at the University of Southern Mississippi March 21-22. The girls, all of whom will be competing for the crown that has catapulted two girls in the last three years into the Miss Mississippi title, are, from left, Wanda Fodrin of Handsboro; Dale Russell, Bay St. Louis; and Margo Ross of Ocean Springs. (USM Photo Service)

Helen and Joe Phunkett and Lill Kalmbach, Bill Goldman and Lill's father, Gene Chadwich, ioined the group for dessert as Gene was one of the World War Veterans benered at the 50th anniversary celebration held at the Legion bome the

same night. JOE GIFTED Pat with a lovely sterling punch ladle and her daughter Jame presented her a really wild black sports outfit

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY Was observed by Bill Griffith on Sunday, Mar. 16. WE'RE HAPPY to report

that Katherine (Mrs. Morris) Miller has returned to her home after undergoing major surgery recently in the Crescent City. MORE GOOD NEWS - Barbara and Bert Quigley are returning to the coast. They're

going to make their home in

AS LAST YEAR'S banquet for the benefit of the Cancer Fund was an advance sell-out, anyone wishing to attend had better purchase tickets early. Rev. Ketth Tonkel is to be guest speaker and a delicious menu will be served for \$4. per plate. Tickets may be obtained from Darlene (Mrs. Elliott) Casanova or at either Sunshine's

er de Monthuzin's. LOCAL ALUMNI of the University of Southern Mississippi will 'meet and eat' at Linda and Mac Haas' Chantilly Terrace home on Sunday, Mar. 30. Barbecue and all the trimmings

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B-W Garden Club Meets Thursday

Bay-Waveland Garden Chib Pass Christian and New Ormet Thursday afternoon at the leans, guest speaker for the Carden Center with Mrs. Cla- meeting, was unable to citend rence Evans, president, conducting the business session. Mrs. P.H. Daniel offered the

devotional.

own-Larroux lett, 130 Farrar, and the L.R. Weds in N.Y.

M is s Eleanor Jean Larroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Larroux, Bay St. Louis, Miss., was married Saturday, March 8, in DeWitt, N.Y., to Donald G. Town, son of Mrs. George Town of Syracuse, N.Y., and the late Mr.

Mrs. Town, a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, and Loyola University, New Orleans, is Woman's Editor of the Post Standard in Syracuse.

The couple is living at 827 Park Street, Syracuse.

Open House At Headstart

Approximately 200 guests strended open house at Bay-Waveland Headstart Center's new location on Necates Ave-Staff members and parents

served refreshments.

because of illness.

It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cockshott, 116 Mollere Drive, Waveland, re-Mrs. Malcolm Dinwiddle of ceived the Garden of the Month plaque for March. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Flint Gul-Kings, 201 Pine Ridge Drive, Waveland

> Mrs. Dan M. Russell jr. discussed High School Cardeners activities and landscaping of the new high school.

> It was noted that Mrs. Russell had been named State Resolutions chairman of Garden Chriss of Mississippi, Inc.

> The nominating committee to name new officers for the coming year will meet at 1 p. m.. April 3 in the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Viguerie ir.

A workshop was scheduled for March 31 at the Garden Center, Mesdames Ralph Largay, Viguerie, Russell, and Herbert Baron will attend the state convention in Jackson March 26 and 27.

St. Patrick theme was used in decorating tables for the sectal hour.

Mrs. Gordon Gleim, hoswas cassisted by Mes. Reuben F. Gray, Walter dames Reuben F. Gray, C. Hava, H.J. Hicks, O. Duke, Hilaire D. Ogden jr., R. W. Riggs, Richard J. Sallinger. J.E. Casanova and J. Hugh Milher, co-hostesses.

5th Birthday for Eugene Steiffel

Eigene Stickel celebrated his fifth birthday with a party Saturday at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taconi.

Guesta were his brother and sister Frank and RobinStieffel, Patry, Douga and Rancy Bour-geois, Bruce, Leune and Perre Cabell, Darless Collier, Sherrie, Dixie, Tracey and Scott Davis, Berbera Ann, Roger and Owen Burge, David and Abbie Murtagh and Kirk, Karen, Kevin and Keith Probet.

Less than half the 865,000 school-age children in Guatemala can attend school. Through the CARE Self-Help Program, New York 10016, it costs \$400 per classroom to buy materials to help villagers build primary schools.



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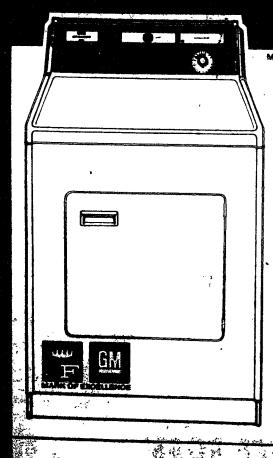
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pictures we've ever seen are being displayed by jubilant grandparents Edith and Warren Traub and Stell and Bill Johnston. The photogenic infant is Miss Christine Lynn Johnston, born Feb. 16, at Ft. Meade, Md. weighing eight pounds, 10 ounces. Edith, Sr. left here Carnival Day to be on hand for the blessed event and she was joined by Warren around the end of the month. For a while they had visions of being snowbound in Maryland, but arrived safely home via plane on March 1. Edith, jr. and Capt. Bill Johnston are the happy parents, tests. Bill was also the talented pho-

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son, is set for Saturday, April

12, not the 19th as we stated

last week. Proceeds go to the

been a number of 39th birth-

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(Mrs. Bud) Thomas upon the

observance of her '38th' on

Wednesday, Mar. 13. Enjoying

ice cream and cake with the

Thomases were the Albert

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MORE GET WELL wishes

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looks somewhat like a double parting for Germany in June Tareyon cigarette commercial with her twin shiners. Dina picked up the pair of black ghter in her perents station wagon.

ANOTHER AFFAIR we've been intending to take in for months is the weekly Friday eight benefit held at St. Clare's Parish hall. With a bit of spare time on our hands at last, we showed up at the March 14th session and were surprised at the number of players seated at the room-full of long tables. Games begin promptly at 8 p.m. and hot dogs, coffee, soft drinks, beer and snacks are sold. Although profits go to St.

Clare's Catholic Church, everyone is invited to attend. THE ASSEMBLAGE was introduced to friendly brand new pastor, Rev. Walter L. Maloney and, of course, departing children. Rev. Patrick J. Hannelly was

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to You was sung by one and all as Friday just happened to be Libby Ferry's 39th! Mela Dee (Mrs. Ed) Cumningham's most attractive mother Nila (Mrs. William) Barkley of San Diego, Cal. was introduced to a number of 'regulars'. Some others present included: Ann and Henry Develle, Bessie and Jimmy De Blanc, Naomi and Hack Doyle, Louise and Joe Wymer, Mary and George Price, Tommy Kidd, 'Sis' Means, Margaret Varnell, Thelma Landry, Ann Shippey, Elizabeth Aguzin, Dot Markel, Rose Richard, Maisie Bourgeois, Gladys Jenkins, Della Bourgeois, Mrs. Alton Stieffel, who is looking exceptionally well following her recent serious illness. Also, Pat and

Evelyn (Mrs. John) Griffin, tournament chairman, and Inger Al Bernard, Isobell Villere, (Mrs. Stanley) Wagner, poured. Eunice Favre, Lois and Carlos The latest in spring fashions Lozano, Mr. Warren Duthu, the from The Sea Chest were dis-Herman Yarbroughs, the E. V. played by models ranging in Beninates and many, many sizes from petite fives up to to put it tactfully, garments to fit SOME OF the best tiny baby more healthily built members of the feminine sex, Just a few from the Bay-Waveland area seen included: Earline (Mrs. Walter) Russo, Jo (Mrs. Omer) de Bever, Joan (Mrs. Powell) Glass, Jean (Mrs. Herbert) Ratenberg, Marie (Mrs. Ray) Gordon, Mrs. Walter Hava, Gerry (Mrs. John) Kelly and Beulah

(Mrs. W. F.) Phillips.

KAREN NO CAL Smith and LINE THE WAY Several anticipating another visit from small boys thoroughly enjoythe stork come summer. Cal is in line for a get well wish at the same time he gets congratulations upon impending fatherhood. He's been hospitalized for ALSO HOSPITALIZED

Russell Elliott -- he too is going through a number of tests at Guifport Memorial Hospital. A BELATED happy birthday

wish is on the way to Jada Woods who celebrated her sixth on Wednesday, Mar. 12. WE'LL ALL miss the Harry

Hinkkanen family. Harry left for his new position in Detroit. Mich. Sunday and will be joined by Mrs. Hinkkanen and off; spring just as soon as school is

ANNA BELLE FAYARD possesses a rather unusual talent, but her athletic accomplishment must be viewed to be appreciated.

ETHEL (MRS.) CLARENCE Evans, Dot (Mrs. Dan) Russell, Pat (Mrs. Joe) Viguerie and Grace (Mrs. Herb) Baron, plan to attend the state garden club convention in Jackson the first week in April.

MARY ELIZABETH and Ed Hall and Ann and Grady Garms report a most interesting trip Honors Father On Birthda

Bill Granth Sr. ostabrated his birthday Sunday of the house of his son-in-law and daughter ir, and Mrs. Charles J. Cox. the six children and 15 granichildren were present to heady him for the occasion.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Cox and children Charles, Katherine, Leura, Billy and David, Mrs. Donald Baker and children Donnie, Ziene and Robert, Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Pets Dubon, daughters Deborah and Rozanna and sons Pete and Michael of Gretna, La., Mr. and

Scouts Honor Den Chief

Charles G. Cox, who celebrated his 14th birthday March 11, was honored by Cub Scout Pack 220, Den 3, at their meeting last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Baker.

Charles, Den Chief, was presented a birthday cake decorated with the Scout emblem. Mrs. Mary Debenport, Den Mother, assisted in entertaining the group.

INCIDENTALLY. B u d to Natchez last weekend, Ann. wishes to express apprecia- Mary Elizabeth and Ed left tion to all who sent him gifts bright and early Friday a.m. and visited him when he was to take in a Mississippi-Louisiana press gathering with em-Hospital a couple of weeks ago. phasis on photography and writing. Grady drove up Saturday to to to the trio.

BRITT ROSS, who travels during warmer months with the Thomas Shows, is now at his Clermont Harbor home with wife Anna and children, Anna is to be considered one of the world's luckier people -- a small black kitten which she won at the East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department fair last summer turned out to be a male!

STUCKEY'S observed its 15th anniversary on Saturday. It's hard to believe that a decade frankly miserable weather. and five years have passed since the formal opening of this popular place of business.

LATE AS USUAL, but Mabel and Tony celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on March 2. so we're extending the usual congratulations.

FISHING NEWS - We had reports of several good catches of speckled trout and red fish last Thursday and Friday before the moonsoons muddled the waters.

ANIMAL NOTES - If someone is looking for a large, friendly, black male dog, we know where he can be found. Just phone 467-4231.

ing their dirt war waged atop piles of earth neatly dumped upon the beach; bright yellow bell-shaped forsythia blossoms adding color to lawns all over town; silvery grey sheets of 'April showers' arriving ahead of schedule and the sound of wailing winds continuing to hold back balmy breezes now

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BY CLARE MITCHELL

2001, Youth Odyssey was the theme of the state CYO convention held in Jackson last

Father Pierre Hissey, Mr. Leroy Cuevas ans Mrs. Melvin Ledner chaperoned fifteen teenagers from Annunciation parish to Jackson where approximately 1000 teenagers gather-

Msgr, Alexander Sigur, the heynote speaker, spoke on 'Challenge to the Teen-Age Youth of Tomorrow', Three college men from LSU used the theme 'Search for Teen-Age Rescue' for their talks.

On Friday night a dance was held featuring the Millsaps Troupadours, and on Saturday night the Mid-South Revue Soul, a twenty-one piece brass band, entertained at another dance.

Tom (Tiny) Mallini, jr. son of the senior Mallini's of Jourdan River, has joined the U.S. Marines, Tiny is taking his basic training at Parris Island South Carolina, Latest reports are that he is doing very well,

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Leon Travirca who died last Friday night in an automobile wreck in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Rita Necaise has returned home from Newport News, Va. She has been on an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Saturday and Sunday, August 2nd and 3rd has been set by the parish council for the an-Annunciation Parish Church Fair in Kiln,

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Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. el Bourgeois, a veteran of World War II, Korea, Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, The Bronze ith Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with six Oak Qusters, and the Army Commendation Medal with Cluster.

The Colonel is the son of Mrs. Frank LaRosa, 258 E. ch, Pass Christian. His wife, Theresa and children ne, a senior at the US Merchant Marine Academy. Pass Christian. His wife, Theresa and children a senior at the US Merchant Marine Academy, hy, and Renee Ann reside at 8709 Kenilworth Drive, ndjeld, Virginia.

kie Pratt. Alcine Saucier Birthday Has 80th Party

Pratt, daughter of Former Chief of Police Alcine Saucier was honored with Mrs. James Pratt, hed her fourth birtha party Sunday afternoon at his a party at her home home hosted by his daughters Mrs. Frank Taconi and Mrs. ting with Nickie Shirley Turcotte on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

ryl and Brian Schher Chunn, Angie Janney, Jamie Dic-Brett Hansen, Douglas to help celebrate the event were Handshoo and her his sisters Mrs. Camille Casanova and Mrs. Florence Mit-

aveland Headstart Cen-Parents meeting last Mon-

ing the business session. Wing committee chairmre elected: Mrs. Wilmton, personnel; Mrs. , grievance; Mrs. C. lunteer, and Mrs. Curry, transportation social hour was hosted

chell, a niece Mrs. Whitney Dufresne, Mr. Dufresne and their daughters Althea and Looda and son Roy of Algiers, La.; his brother Forest Saucier and children Mr. and Mrs. Dave Light, Mrs. Adele Litz and granddaughter Melinda, Mrs. Villiam Wick and son William jr. and family, and Mrs. Hugh McCann and son, all of Hattiesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stolz, Mrs. Lawrence Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Bobo and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ornsby, Metairie, La., Mrs. Eunice Fallo, New Orleans; his daught-

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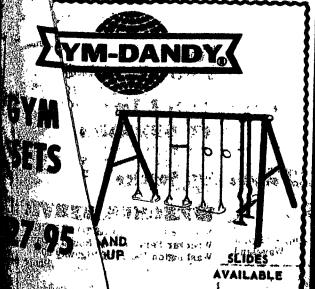


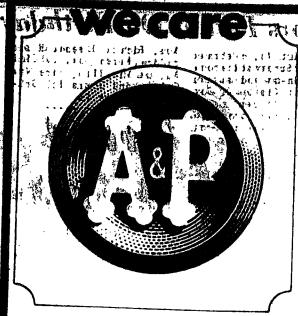
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heeping with the Girl ts emphasis on Values to Mand patriotism, the display hs were draped in red, the and blue bunting, and one Neighborhood used "The

ro. Ruffino to **Evention**

Brother Joseph Ruffino. chairman of the science ment at St. Stanislaus School in Bay St. Louis, sippi, will attend the Naal Science Teachers' Assotion National Convention to held in Dallas, Texas, on rch 21 - 25, 1969. The theme. this year's convention is risons for the 70's and Sci-Education."

Among the activities on the mm are two series of sciteacher workshops, semis, and panel discussions on our topics such as audio-al instruction, computerd instruction, consern education, sex education, chool science education, everal of the "alphabet durriculum projects. the convention groups Edward L. Tatum, co-winof the 1958 Nobel Prize for die and Physicology, and sel E. DeBakey, M.D., the on's best known heart sur-

orther Joseph, the son trand Mrs. Benedict Ruf-Mew Orleans, Louisiana, ently in his fourth year Stanislaus High School. member of the National Teachers' Assn. and a the American Che-

Flag" as the theme of their booth, showing its history, pro-

Scout Pledge, written in several languages and surrounded by flags of the countries which have Girl Scouting and Girl Guides, marked the entrance area to Worlds To Explore. The many international flags were made by the girls in troop meetings. The Camping Area changed scenes continually during the day with girls in costumes from many countries taking their place and depicting a day at camp in their country --Hawaii, Spain and Mexico, were prominent among the costumes and displays, as well as the first

Americans -- the Indians. The Song and Dance area also changed scenes continually during the day with the International theme highlighted with the playing of bagpipes, dancing the Highland Fling, an hourlong concert of songs in many languages, and many kinds of folk dances in keeping with the

worlds being explored. The world of outer space was presented through the cooperation and assistance of NASA and General Electric with Girl Scouts of their area. Informative pamphlets and other material was available at the

Space World" Crafts and skills were presented by troops at all levels, ranging from the youngest Brownies making "sit-upons" little cushions for camping and other occasions, --- to delicious candies, weaving and needlecraft.

The arts, home and out-ofdoors, which form the basic foundation for Girl Scouting endeavors and activities, were all presented to the public in a most entertaining and yet practical way Saturday. Mrs. Walter Abbott, of Ocean Springs, who served as General Chairman for the event, stated that the day's activities presented an excellent opportunity for the young girls, their leaders and parents to further realize the important role Scouting plays in their community -- and also how much fun it can be.

Each year about 125 medical and surgical specialists go overseas for CARE-MEDICO, at their own expense, on month-long visits to practice and teach their specialties.



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Homemakers Club met last

Monday in the home of Mrs.

Jimmy Richardson with 12

members answering the roll

Mrs. John Saleeby, pre-

The flower and vegetable show scheduled for April 30 and

the dress review to be staged

sented the program on weight

held at 2 p.m., April 14 in the home of Mrs. K. Rheams.

Completes Course

Graduation exercises were

recently held in Baton Rouge

for the 11th session of the LSU

Law Enforcement Institute. Re-

ceiving a diploma following

three months of study was

Wayne McMurtray of the

at the Mississippi Law Enfor-

cement Officer's Training

Academy, is a five year vete-

ran of the Patrol, Prior to moving to the Jackson area for his

duty at the Academy he was stationed in Bay St. Louis for

While enrolled in the Louis-

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criminology, criminal law

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training received by this young man will benefit all of the law

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our state. The entire Academy

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The Academy Administrator Thomas Shelton said of Mc-

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Mississippi Highway Patrol. McMurtray, an instructor

Mrs. Havard Burleigh pre-

The next meeting will be

sident, conducted the business session and Mrs. Richardson

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May 21 were discussed.

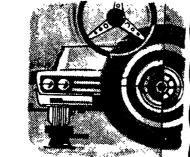
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Bay Junior High principal R.V. McGee released the fourth term honor roll, which contained a list of 48 names. Those making the honor list are as fol-

Seventh grade: Mary Kay Benvenutti, Serena Bernhard, Heidi Hehmann, Dale Ladner, Ronald Magee, Phillip Mieczynski, Jennie Pinto, Penny Schilling, Linnea Scretching, Lisa White, Rebecca Williams and Stephen Winnard,

Eighth grade: Lauren Allain, Wilford Asher, Susan Dearing, Morna Hemmer, Sandra Henley, Pattie Jastram, Darnelle Lambert, Anna Jean Landon, Kathy Poillion, Jane Ramsey, Dianne Raynaud, Joe Reid, Leja Rutherford, Connie Starr and Deborah Stewart.

Ninth grade: Leverna Benigno, Russell Chapman, Judy Dahn, Leslie Fillingame, Jeannine Gianelloni, Jimmy Kemph, Kathy Kirkland, Melissa Lagarde, Terry Martin;

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past weekend was one good for aothing as far fishing went. Too much rain too cold to do any fishing there was storm winds besides. Of chiral three or four fresh water fish can be caught accident regardless of the

Bear and perch are beginning to strike. As soon as should be mighty good fishing ahead

Some nice green trout were caught in the middle river area last week,

A good spot for catching perch and green trout is John's Bayou down by Ansley, "It is at the head of Bayou De Plain and can only be reached by going out of Outer Camp, Bell's Bayou and up Bayou De Plain. The road is now blocked.

Al and Jan Bernard and two daughters. Carmen and Mileney love their camping and fishing. They drive out Blue Meadow Road but take to the woods on every occasion.

Jim Mitchell from Gulfport was over one day last week visiting his many friends.

We saw a 12-foot alligator slide into the water while fishing in Middle River dast week. This sight is a common one. Alligators are now protected by law and cannot be killed. Small alligators will hit a bug or plug and are often caught by local fishermen.

Speaking of alligators N.J. Fayard belis of the alligator he killed when 16 years old. It was 12-ft. long and weighed 450 lbs. The gator was killed up Jordan River. Fayard spent 55 years on the river where he fished and hunted.

The Ranch House (formerly) Freeman's, out Highway 90 west of the Bay is a good place to stop to get that lunch for that fishing true. The Ranch House is run by Don and George Mcintyre win enjoy watching foot-ball and baseball. They serve from sandwiches to Char-Broiled steaks. A good place to meet triends.

St. Patrick's Day was really celebrated at Waveland Saturday. The day started with a parade and wound up with a corn beef and cabbage supper at the form hall. Of course there were a swell time.

A group of fishermen gathtred at Marquez's Bar, Among them were Alden Mauffray, August Rauxet, Jack Rutledge, Yours Truly and others. A lot of fishing and hunting talk took ip most of the night. The fish

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COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1969

Gary and Kevin Duff had a ball out fishing with their grandded and Ray Garner. The boys although they didn't catch many fish, said they learned a lot from two old-time fisher-

Glad to hear that Fred Garner is home from the hospital. He is doing O.K. and should be out after the finny tribe soon.

All Mercier upon finishing working in his gardens is ready to do some fishing. Al says he is always ready to go, and usually gets his share of fish.

Don Rohan and Allen Reeves are new comers to Bay St. Louis. They are working out at the Test Site and expect to do some fishing here, about from now on,

Gene Monti who works out on the Railroad bridge was telling us of seeing some soft shell crab sheds out front Thanks for the good news, Gene. Will be out after them soon. He gets his share of soft shell crabs when things are right.

Is nice to know that Roger Boh is doing all right, Will have to go after those hard crabs soon, Buddy. Kinda home-sick for some good old creole gumbo, myself.

Henry Marechal out in Harbor Estates is enjoying his home on the bayou. A little fishing doesn't hurt anybody, Henry. His daughters, Henry and Tena operate the Bright Light Bar and Restaurant, the "Home of the twins" in New Orleans.

It is always nice to recognize civic-minded citizens. Jos Buccola is one of them. Joe was host to the Saints and Trapani's basketball players, who played a benefit game here.Joe served about 32 including the mayor, sheriff and father Kelly of the Seminary. We need more like Joe. They are good for up-building the community.

crickets, earth worms, grasslike a woman's dress, should be long enough to cover the subject and short enough to create According to those going

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after them speckles and red fish He has a nice fishing boat which are being caught out in the mar-Did you know that most

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Also April 11 Friday St. Bernard, here - 4:00 p.m. April 12: Saturday Pass High, there -1:30 p.m. April 14, Monday St. Martin, there - 7:30 p.m. April 17: Thursday Redemptorist (J. V.) here - 3:30 p.m. April 18: Friday Slidell High, here -3:30 p.m. April 27: Sunday St. Bernard, there - 2:00 p.m. April 28. Monday D'Iberville, there - 3:30 p.m. May 5: Monday, Bay High Here - 3:30 p.m. May 7: Wednesday, Harrison Central, there - 3:45 p.m.

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